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Senators Debate Tax Issue

We Live in the Present,
By the Past, but
for the...



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Corporate Profits Pros, Cons Aired

By Osler Johns

Two Florida Senators-Kenneth Plante and Bill Gunter - debated the merits of the proposed state corporate profits tax on the Village Center lawn Tuesday.

Gunter debated in favor of the tax and his main argument was that every corporation and citizen should pay his "fair share" of taxes. The main thrust of his attack was directed at large multistate corporations which do business in Florida, yet do not own taxable property in the state.

Gunter's second point was that the proposed profits tax is more fair to those being taxed than is the present tax on the net worth of the corporation.

Under the present system, according to Gunter, a company pays a tax whether it operates at a profit or at a loss.

Gunter anticipated his opponent's charge that the tax would lead to a personal income tax. The Orange County Senator explained that a constitutional amendment would have to be voted on again to institute a personal income tax.

In answer to the charge that the tax would be passed on to the citizen, Gunter said that all taxes are eventually paid by the citizen in one form or another; but he also said that the full amount paid to the Florida tax could be credited to the federal government's tax on business.

Large multistate corporations have national pricing policies, so the citizens of Florida are already paying the price of the corporate tax, Gunter said.

Senator Ken Plante defended the anti-corporate tax position.

Plante said that the tax on corporate profits would later lead to an income tax for individuals.

Plante continued by stating that the tax is not needed. He termed

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Debaters Triumph At Stetson Meet

FTU'S debate team overwhelmed its competition last Saturday at Stetson University by winning 21 out of 24 debate rounds.

The first affirmative team - Jack Haight and Earl Boyles - scored six wins and no losses; the second affirmative team of Linda Mick and Richard Yardly won five rounds and lost one.

Jeff Ringer and Dave Larkin, the first negative team, scored six wins and no defeats while the second negative team of Ben Stroman and Bill Snider won four rounds and lost two.

The Haight and Boyles team took first place in affirmative debate while Ringer and Larkin placed second in negative debate.

Haight received the highest number of speaker points among all the affirmative debaters at the tournament.

Other members of the team who received speaker awards were Boyles, who received fourth place affirmative speaker; Ringer, who received fourth place speaker award; and Larkin, who received fifth place negative speaker award.

Jeff Butler, a graduate student and one of the two debate coaches, won an award for being the best critic-judge at the tournament.

Butler said, "This victory is just the beginning," and Jeff Ringer added, "With coaches like Jeff Butler and Dr. (Raymond) Buchanan, I think we are going to go all the way."

Today the debate team will travel to Emory University in Atlanta where they will face debaters from several prominent colleges and universities, including Harvard and Yale.



CROWDS WERE sparse at Tuesday's free hour Corporate Profits Tax Debate on the Village Center lawn. Debating were Florida Senators Bill Gunter and Ken Plante. An estimated 300-400 heard portions of the debate.

New Bill May Fund Discount Performances

FTU students may soon be treated to theatrical performances, movie showings, concerts, sporting events and other cultural or recreational type entertainment events in the Central Florida area at greatly reduced rates, Student Government President Frank Santry has announced.

According to Santry, a bill scheduled for first reading at the regular Student Senate meeting yesterday would, if approved, free \$10,000 for use in what he termed the "student entertainment and subsidies program."

"This proposed legislation," said Santry, "will allocate that sum, which is presently designated in the recently approved 1971-72 fiscal budget under 'cultural events and entertainment subsidies' for use in

the new program."

Under the program, SG will negotiate with local promoters, theatre owners, etc., to purchase block or advance sales tickets at discounts from 35 to 55 or 60 per cent.

"Over and above that initial block rate discount," explained Santry, "SG will further subsidize a

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Campus Glances

FOOD SURVEY

A food survey will be conducted next week to obtain student comments on food being served in the FTU cafeteria. Results will be used in planning meals for winter quarter.

The survey is being coordinated by eight students with help from Food Services Director T. W. Bryant. Bill McGrath, nutrition consultant and area representative for Nutri-Bio, a good supplement organization, is directing the group.

After completion of the survey, nutritional planning for a proposed menu will be undertaken. Students receiving the survey are asked to answer all questions candidly.

O'Malley Speaks Out On Corporate Tax, Visitation

By Sharon Marek

Commenting on such diverse topics as the corporate profits tax, campus parking and the appointment of a woman to the Supreme Court, State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley participated in a three-hour rap session with students here Wednesday.

Student Government President Frank Santry, Vice President Charles Simpson and approximately 20 other student leaders and representatives directed questions to and traded ideas with the treasurer.

Speaking about the soon to be voted on corporate profits tax, O'Malley said:

"The defeat of the corporate profits tax would deal a tremendous blow to education in the state. The state currently is growing too fast for the ad valorem

tax base to keep pace; the only solution to increasing revenue is to increase the tax base. That is the purpose of the corporate profits tax...

"In effect we will be saying to new corporations, 'We need you and want you, but when you come here to build and market throughout the country we reserve the right to tax your profits in exchange.'

"We need a full 5 per cent on these profits..."

"There is no estimate as to how much revenue this tax will bring the state, but Governor Askew has been speaking in terms of tens of millions of dollars..."

"The efforts of the governor to promote the corporate profits tax because of the tight money situation is no scare tactic. It is a fact that the state must pay for

services it needs just like any business, if no new revenue is forthcoming the state will be forced to cut back on expansion and other services..."

"It is a fact that the corporate tax will come back to the taxpayer and certain items will become more expensive, to buy, but at least the taxpayer will have some choice in the matter. Under this system you will tax yourself on the basis of the goods and services you decide you need. In short, the taxpayer has the choice of what he buys..."

"I am in favor of the corporate profits tax; generally when bankers are against something, I am for it... I have no use for bankers who, when you go to them want the full amount you want to borrow as collateral before they will make a loan..."

"The corporate profits tax has

been called by the governor the first step towards an overall tax reform. A state personal income tax may be the next step; this would be ideal from a tax standpoint... Personally, I would much prefer to pay a graduated income tax than a degressive sales tax..."

On visitation and busing:

"I thought the no visitation policy was wrong. We have to realize, though, that the Board of Regents was created to act as a buffer to shield education from politics. In a way this idea has failed, and it is unfortunate, but many legislators, Regents and university presidents took unfortunate stands on this issue..."

"I believe the new policy is a reasonable compromise with reasonable limitations on visitation, and it should be tried first before people start to com-

plain... Limitation or adjustment on the new policy may come with experience only..."

"If students want to engage in immoral activities they can get a \$10 motel room or get in the back seat of a car like their parents used to do..."

"It is wrong to bus blacks or white to maintain racial balance, it just is not a practical way to balance the races... The safest way to achieve racial balance is to have blacks and whites live together... The cost of busing is too prohibitive and is too much of an emotional trauma for parents and their children..."

On insurance rates for young drivers:

"This has long been very touchy area; I know myself I resented

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Vote Today At Kiosk --- Polls Open Until 4 p.m.

FuTure Editorials

Election Promises Little

If the Student Government Senate election turnout is anything like Tuesday's election forum, approximately 80 percent of the new senators will win on write-ins and the rest will average about three votes apiece.

It's a rather well-known fact that most of FTU's student body couldn't care less about who spends its money or how it is spent. But these so-called "dedicated" senate, class and college office candidates (at least according to their posters) have made less than a positive start toward getting respect and attention from the students.

THE ELECTION forum was cancelled due to the presence of about 20 out of 70 candidates and virtually no students. As far as the students go, it is up to Student Government to make them concerned and interested enough to put in an appearance.

But the prospective senators are another subject entirely.

The present senate has not been able to function normally thus far due to lack of a quorum at two out of three meetings this quarter. Some of these missing senators are now running for reelection. Bills necessitating action have waited and will continue to be delayed until a quorum exists.

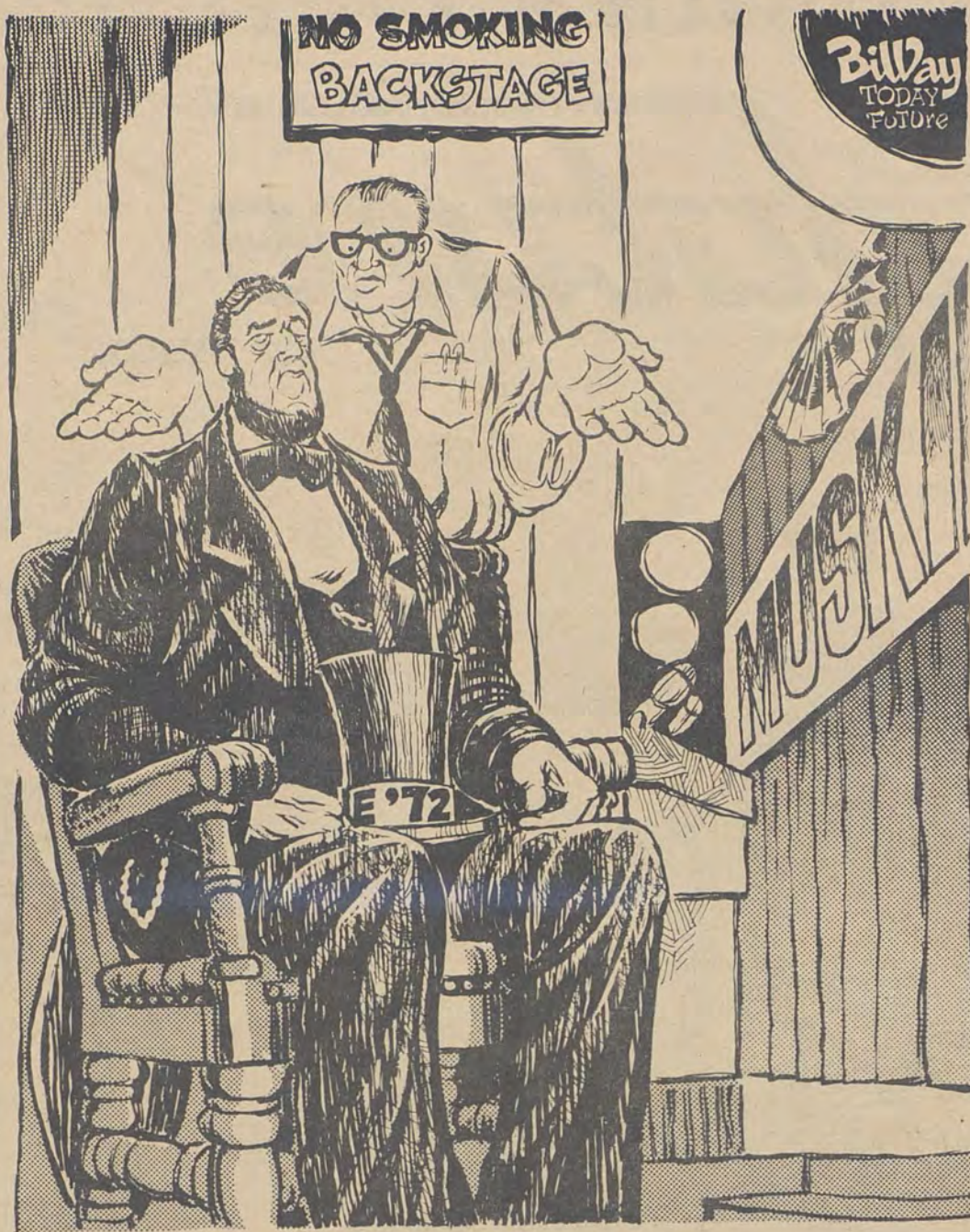
WE'RE WONDERING if the new senators will provide that quorum. We question the fairness of an election where the only things the voters have to go on are the sound of a name and the promises of a campaign slogan. Will these people truly be representing their constituency? How can they possibly live up to this ideal if their fellow students have no idea who they are? In all fairness, what could possibly be the purpose of a student senate if not to make itself known to the students and to serve their needs?

Considering another aspect, we question an election where a reporter, a photographer and a smattering of students are on hand to hear viewpoints and ideas of candidates.

THE ENTIRE ordeal will be over at 4 p.m. today when the polls close. But these thoughts should be taken into consideration by both the new senators and the students. If not, the senators will have no direction to work toward and will be merely names with no identity.

SG meetings are open.

"BUT WITH NO ISSUES, ED, WE GOTTA HAVE A GIMMICK!"



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW ON THE OTHER HAND, IF YOU WERE TO DROP OUT NOW—YOU MIGHT HAVE TIME TO LATCH ONTO SOME OF THOSE GOOD JOBS BEFORE THE OTHERS GRADUATE!"

Poetically Yours

Since FTU does not yet have a formal literary digest, the FuTure hopes to provide a forum for creative writing by inviting students and faculty members to contribute poetry, reviews, commentaries or other literary materials for consideration by the editors.

All contributions should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope to insure their proper return.

THE END

The soft sand wisps across asphalt,
In streets so deserted among
No man has tread his way along
For the quiet was of his own fault.

Birds, twittering flittering among
buildings bare,
Windows dark and broken
Stand all in lonely token
Only to see no man is there.

The skies clash with ten thousand
bolts of thunder,
Ours is a a
Ours is a war so lost on this spot
What battle have we failed,
we so forgot
As the earth is ripped asunder.

—Alex J. Zielant



BUS SERVICE

Yvonne McCay, a senior economics major, is undertaking a feasibility study on the "establishment of a privately owned bus service for FTU commuter students."

The project, according to Mrs. McCay, is an outgrowth of a class she is taking in professional report writing.

In order to solicit information and suggestions from interested students, Mrs. McCay will distribute approximately 200 questionnaires between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the campus Kiosk Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

VETERAN'S DAY

There will be no holiday observance of Veteran's Day Monday, Oct. 25. Classes and work schedules will be held as usual, according to Vice President for Business Affairs J. P. Goree.

Applications Due For College Bowl

Applications for FTU's version of television's "G.E. College Bowl" are being accepted at the Village Center office. Both organizations and individuals are eligible for competition. Applications are being distributed at the VC, and entry deadline is Monday, Oct. 18.

Teams will consist of four regular participants and one to three alternates. All team members must be listed on the entry blank, since unlisted members will not be permitted to substitute during tournament play.

Competition will be organized on a double elimination basis, and the tournament is scheduled to last from the last week in October until the first week in November.



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Thanks From SG

The following is a letter from Frank Santry, SG president, to Lynn W. Walker, director of libraries.

Dear Mr. Walker:

On behalf of Student Government and all the students who made use of the Book Exchange I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the use

of the library shelving. Your loan of the shelves for the past several weeks was a substantial contribution to the great success of the project. If we can return the favor at any time please call.

Sincerely,

Frank J. Santry
President of the Student Body

WFTU-Working Hard To 'Get It Together'

By Ann Sperring

"As the sun rises over the campus of FTU, WFTU begins another day of broadcasting. . ." It might also be added when the sun sets the staff of the radio station are still working hard and concerned with "getting it together."

During a discussion of WFTU's operation, the station's general manager, Mike Byers, said, "We are in the process of reorganizing. Our biggest problem is to make the people on campus aware of the services we could offer. We serve as an information and entertainment source for the students and faculty."

Kate London, news director, feels "the biggest challenge is trying to get the news of interest to the students. We have some new programs lined up, especially for our night broadcasting, which will be of help in this area."

The station is designed to be a learning experience for the members of the Broadcast Club. The staff is concentrating its efforts at present on preparing a professional channel of programs. "We are exploring new routes of entertainment," said Dan Tressler,

program director.

One of the problems that besets an operation of this nature is funding. Byers said, "We have been lacking the funds to operate a radio station as it should be done. We must be able to keep in contact with our distributors."

There was no dissent on the goals of the station, as all the staff members emphasized the concern of the station is trying to provide a useful service to the students.

"We are trying to build an idea of professionalism in radio. We need feedback from the students in order to do this. We are open to suggestions and would appreciate any comments from our listeners," said Byers.



PRESIDENT CHARLES N. Millican was interviewed this week by WFTU-TV's Dave Waterman. Millican and other campus personalities were videotaped for broadcast during elections yesterday and today.

Residents Choose Visitation By Suite

Visitation according to individual suite has been chosen as FTU's method to implement the new Board of Regents policy. Since dorm residents approved visitation two weeks ago, rules have been established by the housing office.

According to the new system, all of C Dorm is and all of A dorm except for two or three suites are open for visitation. B Dorm and D Dorm are non-visitation areas, except for three suites in each which are eligible and willing to have visitation.

Hours for visitation are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to midnight, and Friday through Sunday, 2 p.m. to midnight.

Yoga Class Planned For Monday Evening

A Yoga class begins Monday at 7:30 p.m., and is tentatively scheduled to meet in GC 216.

Begun by Harry Byrd and the Village Center, the class will teach kundalini, which incorporates all disciplines of yoga and emphasizes breath control. Byrd is also with the Orange County Health Department, and is using yoga in his drug rehabilitation program.

Interested persons are invited to the Monday evening session. Byrd recommends that all persons wear light and loose clothing, bring a blanket, and if anyone eats dinner, to eat a light meal such as soup about two hours before the class.

The class will be noncompetitive, and will emphasize self-development.



COFFEE HOUSE

The Village Center Coffeehouse is scheduled for next Friday between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. in the Multi Purpose Room. Admission to the program, which follows the Village Center movie "Jenny," is free, as are refreshments.

The performers include Al Izzo, a folk singer from New York, and Dick Brunning's Folk Band from Orlando.

Persons wishing to perform at future Coffeehouses should contact either the Village Center or Ross Stuckey (275-4303).

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

New student directories are being put together for the coming academic year, the Office of Personnel said. The directories, being revised from last year's edition, will be available in several months.

Included in the books are extension numbers of departments, faculty, staff and on-campus students, and addresses and telephone numbers of all FTU persons. There is also a section of yellow pages in the back of the telephone book.

Lake Claire Work Starts

Hubbard Construction, a local contractor, has been granted the bid to begin site work on the Student Government-funded Lake Claire recreation project.

The project, which was begun two years ago and halted several months ago due to spiraling expenses and lack of funds, will get underway again, possibly today or by the first of the week, according to SG President Frank Santry.

"The site work will include dragline operations (at a cost of \$23.75 per hour) to slope the beach area and bulldozing and raking (at a cost of \$18.25 per hour) to clear brush and roots from the area," said Santry.

Total cost of the work, which should take approximately two days, is estimated at \$14,000.

Money for the project will be allocated from the \$22,350 Lake Claire fund which is the largest single item designated in SG's newly approved 1971-72 fiscal budget.

Santry said he has also authorized the drilling of a seven-inch well on the site, but did not release an estimate on the cost of that project.

For the next two weeks, after the completion of the site work, the Lake Claire advisory committee will meet to discuss and to calendar priorities for future development of the recreation area.

"Once we have made the beach swimmable and cleared the land enough to play some ball on it," said Santry, "I feel it would be wise -- and Mr. Clayton (director of university physical planning) has agreed with me on this -- to hold off on further construction until we have some idea of how well-used the area will be. In short, it would be pointless to continue development of Lake Claire if students don't use it."

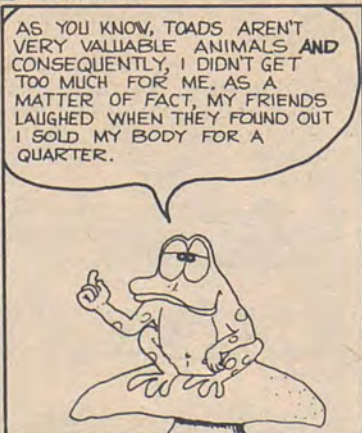
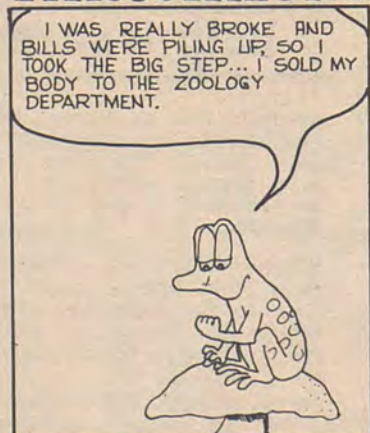


The Village Center is negotiating to show "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," a movie of U.S. and European tours made by Joe Cocker and Leon Russell. If negotiations are successful, the film will be shown Thursday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. There will be no admission charge for either showing.



WFTU RADIO personnel pose with station transmitting complex. From left to right are Dan Tressler, program director; Scott Clark, station manager; and Kate London, news director. (Photo by Ed Burton)

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GET INVOLVED

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Prepared by Howard W. Johnston, Florida Technical University, Orlando, Fla.

PICTURED ABOVE is one of five national-winning advertisements for the annual "House Ad" contest of the Wall Street Journal. The ad was done by FTU student Bill Johnston as part of a class assignment for JRN 435, Advertising Copy, this past spring.

Johnston is a business administration major and received a \$100 scholarship from the competition sponsored by the Newspaper Fund Division of the Wall Street Journal.

O'Malley

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having to pay higher rates when I was under 25. Whereas the incidence of accidents for drivers under 25 has decreased over the past few years, the severity of accidents dollar exposure and the amount of claims has remained the same...

In answer to a question from SG President Frank Santry on how to solve the parking shortage:

"Problems of this sort usually are a question of priorities, parking is parking, and if the university president decides he wants to beat inflationary trends for other construction such as a new chemistry building then it is likely that students may have to get their feet dirty for a while longer..."

On the appointment of a woman to the Supreme Court:

"The appointment of a woman to the Supreme Court at this time would be a smart political move on the part of the President. I would have no objection to this at all; sex should have no bearing on a final decision..."

Unregistered Cars To Receive Tickets

Monday Security police will begin ticketing all unregistered vehicles. Tickets will be issued to all cars without registration decals, rather than contact being made with the vehicles' owners.

John Smith, security superintendent, pointed out that according to the FTU traffic manual, all vehicles must be registered no later than the first week of the quarter. However, this quarter Security police have been issuing courtesy warning tickets. There are approximately 1,500 vehicles on campus which have not been registered.

Decals may be obtained at the Security office in B 10 of the Library Building between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Student decals are \$2 each, and students must present their student IDs, their driver's licenses and the license numbers of their cars at the time of purchase.

Smith added that temporary lot 200 near the Physical Education Facility is still not used extensively, and even on busy days it is half empty.

Campus Glances

UNIVERSITY MOVIE

"The Committee," an unconventional filmed performance by a series of West Coast actors is this weekend's University Movie.

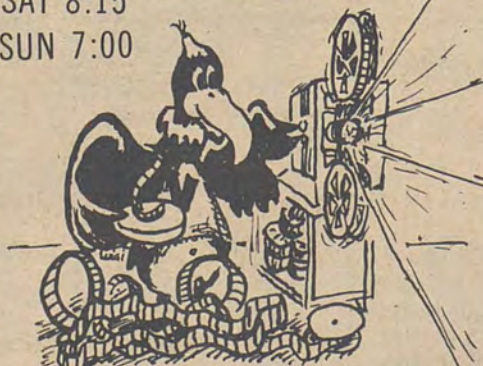
First showing is 8:15 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday's showing will be at 7 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents, and the public is invited.

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Headcount enrollment for fall quarter has been set at approximately 6,160 students, according to Registrar Dan Chapman. The full-time equivalent enrollment figure and enrollment breakdowns will be released as soon as they are tallied.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE

SAT 8:15
SUN 7:00



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Admission: 50 cents

Placement Center To Offer Career Information Series

The Student Placement Center, in conjunction with the Developmental Center, is planning programs for fall quarter designed to familiarize students with career information. The first session, open to interested seniors, will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Auditorium and will be entitled "How the Employer Looks at the Graduate." James Wilson, assistant professor of business administration, will deliver the talk.

Two other programs, to be open to freshmen and sophomores, are scheduled for November 2 and 16.

The November 2 session was described as a "colloquium" by Placement Director John O'Rourke. It will consist of seminars and lectures on careers in business, and speaker will be from the fields of accounting, merchandising, banking and insurance. They will discuss job opportunities in these fields and answer questions from students.

Careers in social service will be the subject for the last program of the quarter on November 16. Tentatively scheduled to speak are practitioners in the fields of psychology, sociology, law enforcement and public administration.

O'Rourke said that if response to the programs is good he intends to continue them during following quarters. Other areas that he would like to include are engineering, applied sciences and education.

Campus Glances

The Jobs Europe program offers salaried and guaranteed jobs in Europe for young people 18 to 29 years of age.

Jobs are mostly for general help in first class hotels in London and Switzerland and friends may work together. Most jobs provide room and board.

For information students may send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91402.

Tent's Condition Causing Concern

The sign reads, "Theatre Tent, Bldg. 303." Its black and gold surface was dotted with a pair of "love bugs." The huge blue and yellow "building" has withstood two and one-half years of wind, rain and sun and has served the theatre department well, according to associate professor Dr. David Mays.

But the Tent is now in a state of confusion and needs repairs badly. Dr. Harry Smith of the theatre department said the fabric of the Tent, already patched in several places and letting in pinholes of light in many more, is rotting. The ropes are breaking, and the main supports collapsed three times during the summer quarter, he added.

The Tent's days are numbered, but both theatre department personnel and university planning officials are not sure how long it may still be needed. Work is now being undertaken to transform the Science Auditorium into a general purpose auditorium, Fred Clayton, university physical planning director, said. He added, however, that construction could only continue as long as money is available. Electrical work needed for the conversion requires expensive alterations, and Clayton said work would not be started until he is sure it could be completed.

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FuTure's Friday Girl



THIS WEEK'S FuTure Friday Girl is Patty Renfro, a freshman art major. This blue-eyed redhead attended Melbourne High School where she was on the swimming team and a member of Civinettes and Keyettes.

VC Accepting Ideas For Educational Forum

The Village Center is now accepting proposals for educational programming from students, departments and campus organizations.

Since FTU's opening in 1968, the VC has been allotting money to be used by the colleges for educational programming, and has met with mixed results, partially because there was limited involvement of faculty and students in program formation and execution, and partially because giving an equal share in the planning to each college became difficult.

This year the VC has again set aside money for an educational program and will be accepting proposals until Nov. 12 for the winter quarter program.

The following criteria will be used: total expenditures should not exceed \$750, programs should be of an educational nature and designed to further the student's academic development by extending the university's educational program outside the classroom, and programs should be open to the entire campus community with no admission charge.

The program should not duplicate the VC program already in progress, which includes speakers, exhibits, performing arts and educational and fine films. Consideration should be given to complementing, rather than

copying the program.

Proposals should also include the following for use by the VC: a general statement outlining overall goals and suggesting a theme, if appropriate; the schedule and timing involved—one day, several days, one week—and suggested dates within winter quarter, and a detailed outline of expenses for the program or programs as well as publicity and printing costs involved and an outline of the methods of publicity. Also, a list of academic disciplines to which the program would relate, an estimate of the number of people who could be involved in the planning and how many of this number would be from the department or organization, and an evaluation of the contributions the program could make to FTU.

The procedure will be repeated for spring quarter and programs not chosen for the winter program may be resubmitted.

Subsidies

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portion of the purchase price and resell tickets to FTU students at drastically reduced prices. In some cases we will be able to give tickets away."

Santry explained further that SG has already contacted many dinner theatres, movie houses, bowling alleys and other such organizations. "We have also contacted the Daytona International Speedway, the Florida Symphony Association and Streep's Music. We received very favorable response and in many cases tentative offers for the sale of block tickets."

One of the most attractive offers, according to Santry, and probably the first to be undertaken if the legislation receives necessary Senate approval, will be a negotiation for a special FTU night at Rollins College's Annie Russel Theatre.

"Rollins has tentatively agreed to put on a special additional performance of their season's first production, 'Anything Goes,' at a blanket rate of \$600. This works out to approximately \$1.50 per ticket, which is considerably less than the regular rate of \$3.50 per ticket," said Santry.

In conjunction with this program Santry announced forthcoming legislation (probably within two weeks) which, if approved by the Senate, will transfer the funding of an responsibility for planning of responsibility for planning of homecoming activities to the Village Center.

"The remaining portion of the \$10,000 would then be transferred to the proposed student entertainment and subsidies program, thereby making available well over \$10,000 for the purchase of tickets for cultural and recreational events," said Santry.

The funds transferred to the VC budget would be "wholly for programs as they see fit," said Santry, "but at least a portion would be tentatively earmarked for homecoming activities."

The primary purpose of this legislation, as explained by Santry, would be to eliminate problems and confusion caused by the joint account system under which SG and the VC operate.

Under this system one of the two organizations may sponsor an event, but funding must come from a single joint account.

'Superstar' May Come

The Cast, or at least a cast, of the hit musical "Jesus Christ, Superstar" may perform for the FTU student body in the not-too-distant future.

Information from Village Center Assistant Program Director Linda Eastman about the availability of the touring musical cast recently led Student Government to inquire about the possibility of sponsoring a performance.

The cast, which would have been available to this area from October 13-18, according to SG President Frank Santry turned out not to be the cast of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," but rather another touring cast known simply as "Superstar."

"The original cast of 'Jesus Christ, Superstar,' which will begin touring sometime early next year, might be contracted to perform here for a cost from \$7,500 to \$20,000 depending on the size of the cast, accompanying musicians, etc. We will continue to look into the possibilities of getting one of these casts," said Santry.

Campus Glances

VC NEEDS HELP

The Village Center needs someone to help them spend their money.

There is over \$6,200 in funds designated for bringing speakers to the FTU campus, but there is no committee to choose who will come. VC Director Hank Richard said Tuesday, "We need a speaker chairman and several people to work on the committee."

Interested persons may come to the VC office, or contact Richard between classes.

Campus Glances

HEALTH INSURANCE

All full-time students (registered for nine hours or more) are automatically covered by the Student's Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan at FTU.

Students registered as full-time may pick up cards indicating coverage for this benefit in the Office of Student Affairs or in the Student Health Center. Student names will be indicated on the cards, which may be used as a preliminary indication of coverage under the FTU program.

Lost IDs Held At Records Office

Twenty students have lost their identification cards, according to Registrar W. Dan Chapman. The IDs are now being held at the records counter at the registrar's office and may be claimed by their owners.

The students and student numbers are as follows: Charles T. Alexander (266-96-3510); Richard E. Blanchard (263-92-5470); Walter I. Carroll (264-19-3825); Bryon C. Daggett (261-84-9822); Robert R. Dutcher (261-08-4628); Caswell D. Forbes (241-52-8650); William J. Ganouois (265-04-2812); Roxanne Reynolds Gill (267-74-6588); Charles L. Hodoval (263-96-0621), and William E. Huff (267-88-9477).

Also Robert I. Iverson (567-80-6823); Edward Weber Ivy (267-21-7137); James H. Jenkins (422-54-0630); Jeremy G. Laskso (261-29-1390); Daniel S. McAllister (263-90-7324); Wilma Jean E. Rutledge (411-20-8251); Anthony Santarsiero (261-84-8177); John Seaman (263-70-4235); Judith Christine Tanner (264-04-9790), and Clarence B. Taylor Jr. (416-46-6811).

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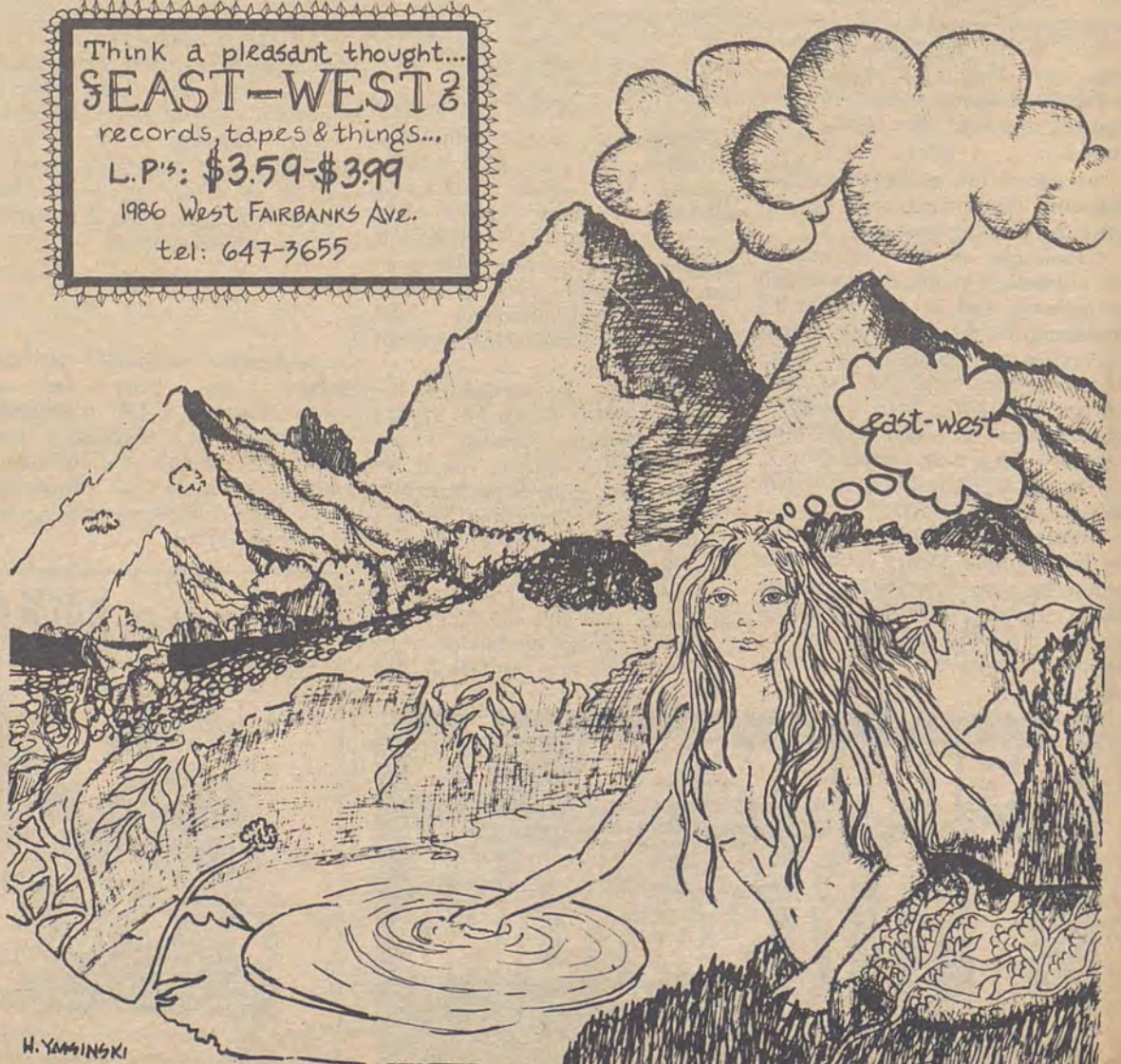
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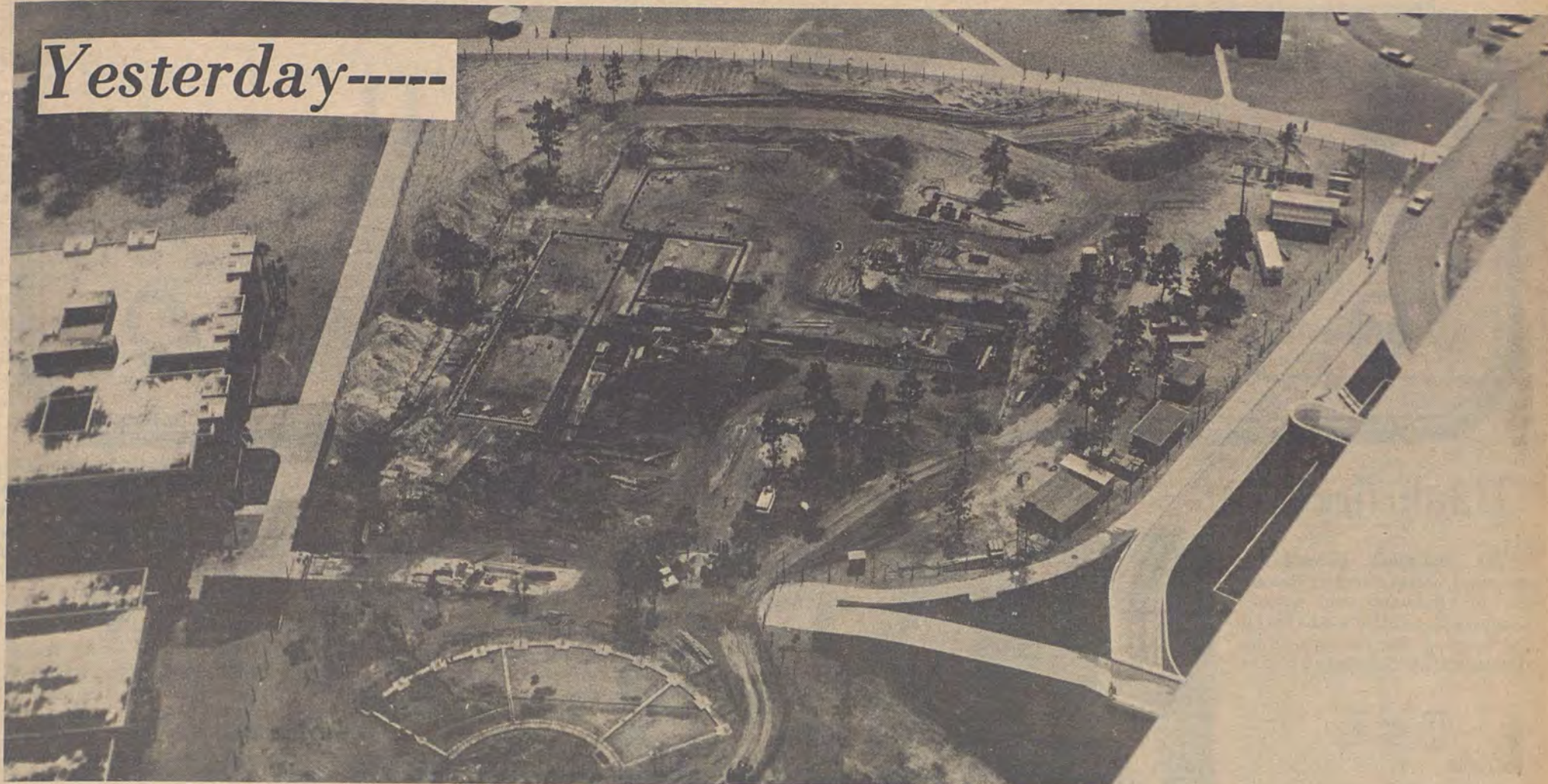
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Dateline—FTU—October 7, 1968 ...

"...Florida Technological University held its formal dedication ceremonies this morning, with the charter student enrollment expected easily to reach the projected first-year figure of 1,500.

"More than \$10 million in buildings were completed in time for today's opening and these represent only about one-fifth of the total plan for the school, which is expected to enroll 15,000 students within 10 years.

"The completed structures include the five-story Library Learning Resources Building which also houses the administration, faculty and a computer center; a three-story science building which has an adjoining auditorium seating 300; the Village Center, and the university's central utility plants. Two of the four residence halls are completed.

"Plans call for the university to expand a full four-year university next year with baccalaureate degrees offered in most areas"...quoted in part from the first issue of the FuTure, then "FTU???"

"...We are delighted that you are here, for today, the opening of the university, is the fulfillment of the dream of many people - the citizens of Central Florida, the Legislature, the Florida Board of Regents, and the faculty and staff of Florida Technological University.

As members of the charter class, you will help establish the traditions and the reputation of an entirely new university. An opportunity and a responsibility such as this comes to only a few, but by working together we can make this a great university, one of which we can be proud. That is our challenge -- our star to reach! "... excerpts of Dr. Charles N. Millican's first President's message.

Last Thursday was the third anniversary of the opening of FTU, seventh of the nine universities in the State University System. Enrollment has grown from a charter class of 1,500 composed of juniors and seniors to a full four-year institution of 6,100. Members of the original freshman class will graduate in June as the final charter class graduates.

Tradition in its recognized sense, has yet to be established. Nostalgic emotions that exist on older, better known campuses have not been felt fully, but the future promises the growth of traditions that will rival more established universities.

The primary motive of FTU students is acquiring an education with a no-nonsense attitude. This doesn't leave much time to devote to tradition-making. And one unique aspect about FTU - none of the present traditions are of interest to the entire student body. They only affect certain segments of the university community.

Established traditions have included the selection of a mascot (Knights), homecoming, Christmas and Spring formals, the Miss FTU Pageant, Greek rush and Greek Week activities. One important missing

tradition is that of an alma mater. Another is the lack of buildings named after outstanding administrators.

Enrollment in both headcount and full-time equivalent (FTE) figures is ahead of schedule, perhaps the only aspect of the university's growth that is truly advanced.

A 1969 projection by the State University System called for a headcount of 4,123 students in 1971, which has been surpassed by 2,045 students. In FTE figures, current enrollment has been roughly



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estimated at 5,800 (not final figures) which places FTU 2,296 ahead of the projected 3,504.

Other areas of growth have not been quite so lucky. Due to a five-year ban on residence hall construction, the original four dormitories still stand alone. Due to the increase in enrollment, the other buildings are becoming less and less adequate for the vast number of commuter students. Parking has always been a major concern and constitutes a more serious situation now than ever before.

The future promises great strides and increases in nearly every area. The projected student body will exceed 25,000 by 1980. A total of 3,500 faculty and staff members will constitute a payroll in excess of \$14 million. The value of the physical plant will grow to \$75 million, in comparison to its present worth of \$18.5 million.

A surprising but realistic prediction is that by 1978 FTU will be the number two university in the state system, topped only by the University of South Florida, with the University of Florida number three and Florida State University in fourth position.

The figures are staggering but are an integral part of the "Accent on Excellence" motto that has driven FTU to its current heights.

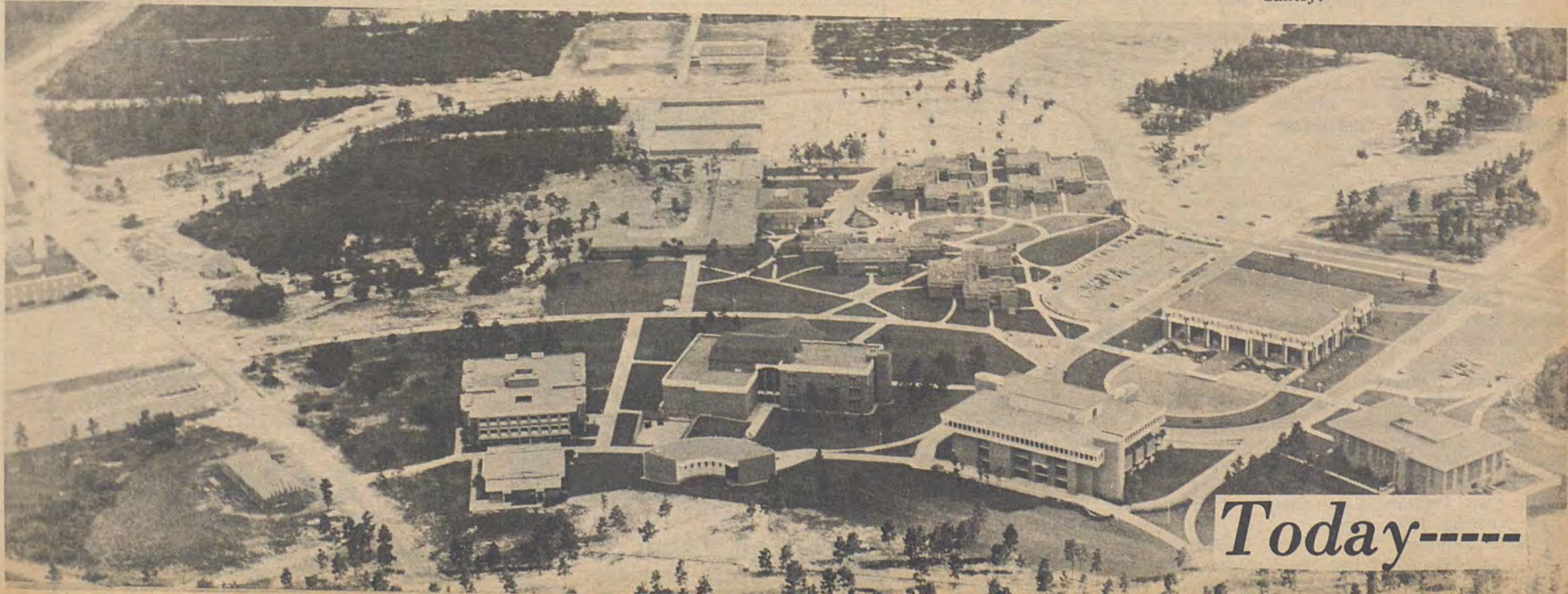
Campus Glances

SG ELECTIONS

Today is the final day of voting in SG elections. Polls are located at the Kiosk and will be open today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seventy candidates are participating in the election. Fourteen of these candidates are running unopposed.

There are seven vacancies for which there are no candidates. Officers for these vacancies will be appointed by SG President Frank Santry.



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It's Greek To Me

by Linda

Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor a coffee Tuesday, October 21, for fraternity and sorority members. The coffee will be held in the Board of Regents room in the Administration Building at 11 a.m.

TKE

TKE I football team got off to a great start this past week in intramural competition by defeating the Kappa Sig team 26-7, and then swatted PAE 13-6.

The brothers would like to congratulate Don Jacobs, Dennis Keller, Steve Poley, Scott Campbell and Rick Norton on their recent weddings this past summer.

The Tekes are proud to announce that their defending College Bowl champs have been practicing up for this year's clash. Returning from the championship team are Fred Carter and Kenny Lasseter. Unfortunately, one of the members graduated and the other flunked out, but this year's team is bolstered by the addition of Donny Whitmire and Steve Poley. Alternates will be Rick Schultz and Jim Costello.

This coming weekend the brothers are looking forward to the first annual TKE Redneck party. This will give many of the brothers an opportunity to relive moments in their past. The festivities will take place today at the C-Bar Ranch.

ATO

Tonight, Phi Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternities get together for a Redneck Theme party at the ATO house. "Nation," an Orlando group, will supply the music and there will be plenty of refreshments.

Sunday at noon, there will be a cleanup party with brothers and pledges completing the construction at the house.

A barbecue will follow the cleanup party at 4 p.m. Brothers will bring steaks to cook on the newly-completed grill, built by the pledges.

The pledges will be officially installed Monday. A small party will follow at the house.

KS

The Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma completed one of its most successful rush periods ever with the pledging of 24 men on Tuesday and Sunday nights. The fall quarter pledge class, under the direction of Pledgemaster Jim VanHorn, is composed of Ennio Cipani, Greg Graham, Bill Massaker, Cliff Russell, Tim McClain, Tim Dolan, Dave Freeman, Larry Dial, Greg Nichols, Dave Pohill, Bill Petree, Mike Vaughn, Tim Seibert, Allan Clark, Dave McIntosh, Dave White, Hector Cruz, Mike Phieffer,



DRINK AND entertainment were abundant at the recent IFC Rush Party as witnessed by satisfied smiles of Greeks. The party was held at the Ramada Inn and ended with the registration of over 200 rushees.

Eddie Turner, Robert Smith, Dean Goodall, Bill Whitherspoon, Danny Sutherland and Jeff Schmidt.

Last Friday afternoon, Tyes Sorority and Kappa Sigma had a successful social at the KS house. The social featured football, volleyball and sitting around waiting for the keys to show.

Each week the little sisters will be giving a Best Brother of the Week Award. The brother chosen will be the one who has done the most for the little sisters during the preceding week. Paul Crawford received the award for the past week.

Tri-Delta

The Tri-Deltas last Monday had a pleasant visit with their district president, Lucille Foster. Mrs. Foster spent Monday afternoon meeting with the individual officers and discussing specific responsibilities. The business meeting was preceded by dinner. Mrs. Foster showed slides of the past national convention during pledge training.

Tri-Deltas are looking forward to the arrival of the field advisor next Friday. She will be assisting with rush plans.

Tri-Delta, along with Tyes, will be giving a party for Zeta Tau Alpha and Sororas Wednesday of the next week. Skits will be the entertainment of the night with the unity of the four sororities as a theme.

DT

The Delta Tau brothers and the Delta Tau Alumni Chapter welcomed the fall pledge class with a party last Friday night at New Smyrna Beach.

The fall pledge class is composed of Gary Andersen, Dennis Greene, Marl Jaogit, Don Hyneman, Steve Newsome, Bob Spaulding, Bob Steadman, Cobb ("corn cobb")

Sheridan, Dwight Taylor and Mark Williford. The pledge class elected Dwight Taylor as its president; Don Hyneman is vice president; Dennis Greene, treasurer; Mark Williford, secretary, and Cobb Sheridan, sgt.-at-arms.

DS Pi

It continues to be a busy quarter for the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi. A professional function was held last Wednesday at the Villa Nova. Cocktail hour was held 7-8 p.m., followed by an entertaining speech by Charles LeGette of the South Orlando First National Bank.

The quarterly rush dance was held last Saturday night at Golfside Villas. It was well attended by rushees, brothers, alumni and guests. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of "Oz."

TEP

T-E-Phi has been working since summer break toward affiliation with the National chapter. Chancellor Rich Bennett met with Executive Secretary Sidney S. Suntag at National Headquarters in New York to discuss plans for going national during winter quarter.

TEPs embarked upon fall quarter with their second annual Safari led by brother Bill Godwin and pledge John Lynd, which was appreciated by all who attended.

Brother Dennis Nowak was given the Quasi Moto Award for fearlessly blazing a path through the forest by driving his Safari mobile into a tree.

TEP is proud to announce the following pledges: Jim Ford, Victor Higgs, John Lynd, Danny Rice, and Jeff Wycoff.

TEP is holding a birthday party tomorrow for any brother, little

sister or friend born during October. The party will be at the new TEP house at 10514 Flowers Avenue in Union Park. A new year brings a new tradition - a keg at every party.

SSX

Sigma Sigma Chi Fraternity kicked off its rush functions on October 2 with a party at the Ramada Inn East. All rushees, dates, brothers and little sisters were invited. The entertainment was by East Coast Supply and the SSX little sisters supplied refreshments. Later that evening everyone was invited to the new fraternity house where two kegs of beer were tapped.

The following men are pledges for fall quarter: Terry Johnson, Ken Dibble, Phil Merrick, Jerry Lincoln, Bob Iland, Mark Bradley and Gary Frasher.



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Courageous Thai Students Adapt To New Life In US

Besides the needed language skills, how much courage would it take for you to step off a plane in Thailand and enroll in a university in Bangkok? You have probably met and read about foreign exchange students before, so maybe you have lost sight of the fact that, although in an age of easy world travel a foreign student is no longer so rare, he or she is still remarkable.

This story began one day when this reporter walked into the FuTure office and picked an assignment sheet that read, "It is rumored that there is a Tai (sic) student on campus...." After finding that the misspelled word "Tai" meant "Siamese" and not another nickname for a sorority, the reporter went to the registrar's office and discovered not one, but three Thai students are enrolled at FTU this quarter and are sharing an Orlando apartment with another Thai student attending Rollins College.

Among the four Thai students this reporter met were two brothers: Narong (Calvin) and Somsak (Eddie) Taychachaiwongse, natives of the Thai capital of Bangkok and both Seventh-Day Adventists.

(Those names in parentheses are what tongue-tied Americans call them. Incidentally, the longest foreign names can be learned very quickly one syllable at a time, so do not panic, but use them confidently to address their owners. These young people will sense your good will and will overlook any honest mistakes.)

Narong studied architecture at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit, but found,

as did the other three, that the Michigan winters were too bitter and the people too hurried and tense for their liking. Narong and Somsak both agree that Florida's climate and people are warmer.

Somsak hopes to be an engineer and now waits tables for up to 82 hours each week in the Polynesian Room at Walt Disney World.

A third member of the group is a young woman, Suda Assavabhokim, who has seen much of Europe, especially Switzerland, and studies French here. When was the last time you met someone who speaks Thai, French and English — and takes Statistics 201?

Finally, there is Boonphob (Bobby) Pagornvigromgrai, who already has a Bachelor's Degree in political science and a Master's Degree in social science, and who is now trying for a degree in management at Rollins.

These three men and one woman came to the United States and went to school without help from scholarship funds or exchange programs and they all will eventually return to Thailand.

When this reporter learned that the brothers Somsak and Narong were naturalized Thai sons of two Chinese refugees from the Peking regime, and that the other two,

Suda and Boonphob, had Chinese ancestry, some natural questions were how they felt about Communist China, about President Nixon's planned trip there and American involvement in their country's defense.

Boonphob, the young man attending Rollins, replied, "We have no right to ask Americans to stay in Southeast Asia. I feel that in spite of your country's good intentions to let people in Asia decide their own future, all countries in Southeast Asia will go Communist."

They all agreed that President Nixon's planned trip to mainland China is an admirable effort for peace no matter what critical comments were made about his motives, especially criticisms referring to his desire to be reelected.

When the subject of Thai versus American school systems was raised, Somsak said that Thai high schools, patterned after those of the British system, were unquestionably harder than their American counterparts.

"About 20,000 apply for college, and maybe 5,000 get accepted in Thailand. It is easier here," he commented.

Campus Glances

'DYNAMITE CHICKEN'

Tonight is the last night to see "Dynamite Chicken," a feature-length satire on life, politics and culture.

Tonight's showing is at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium, and admission is \$1.

The satire features appearances by Paul Krassner, Richard Pryor, The Ace Trucking Company, Lenny Bruce, Joan Baez, Sha-Na-na, Malcolm X and others.

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ORPHEUS will be selling tickets for the Central Florida Civic Music Association's 1971-1972 Concert Series Monday through Wednesday at the Administration Building Information Booth. Series tickets for students will cost \$6 and will cover admission to each event of the five-concert series.

The first performer scheduled for 8:15 p.m. this Wednesday at the Municipal Auditorium is Peter Nero. Other performers include Birgit Nelson, October 29; the National Ballet of Washington, January 23; the Norman Luboff Choir, March 14, and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, April 21.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Last Tuesday the Physics Society toured the Martin-Marietta plant with special emphasis on the nonlinear optics and laser sections. This tour formed a partial background for a series of demonstrations the society will perform at high schools and junior colleges in the coming weeks.

Officers for this year are Becky Chaky, president; Don Hirst, secretary, and Don McNeeley, treasurer.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet 7 p.m. Monday in GC 104 since tables in this room are more suitable for playing chess. It is possible that this room will continue to be used by the club for the remainder of the quarter.

Collegiate Civitan

LEROI is back on the Reservation and a "fantabulous" dance for FTU students is going to happen Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Village Center. Yes, LEROY, this is a Halloween dance so students may come costumed. Everyone is invited - the price is \$1.50 drag and \$1 stag - a very small amount of wampum, LEROY. A prize shall be given to the most uniquely costumed couple! LEROY wants to see everyone at the Halloween dance.

Last weekend FTU Civitan and Civinette Clubs attended the Civitan Florida District Council Meeting in Miami Beach. Representing FTU were Carolyn Hayes, Beth Reichwald, Don Brock, Jim McCarty, Gary Gray, Mike McKinney and Chuck Thomas. During this meeting Collegiate Civitan Clubs all over the state voted to support the Florida Association for Retarded Children. The next council meeting is to be held in Daytona Beach.

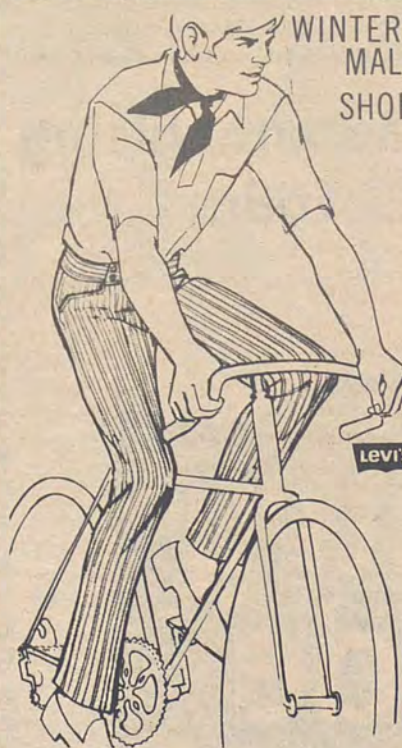
Men and women seriously interested in participating in Civitan may smoke signal LEROY at 422-8240 or 855-4176.

RADIO CLUB

The FTU Amateur Radio Club will have an organizational meeting this Thursday in En 109. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Those who cannot attend and are interested may call Martin Hermes at 275-4784 any time after 8 p.m.

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FTU Netters Announced

Clark Presents Team, Gives New Schedule

All the inner secrecy behind this year's basketball team members and schedule was finally released last Wednesday to an anxious Orlando press during the first FTU Basketball Introductory Banquet held at the Ramada Inn East.

After Public Information Director Bill Warden introduced Dr. Louis Murray of the State Board of Regents, Dr. William Grasty, executive assistant to the President, Dr. Calvin Miller, dean and professor, College of Education and Chairman of Physical Education, Dr. Frank Rohrer, Basketball Coach Gene Clark introduced the basketball team.

First, the returning players were recognized. They are: Mike LaLone, a 5'11" senior who plays guard for FTU, Rudi Jessee a 5'9" guard, Ed "Super Thief" Smith a 5'8" guard, Don Mathis, a 6'4" guard-center, and Mike Clark, a 6' guard.

Next, the results of Clark's recruiting program were introduced. EDDIE FLUITT, a 6'7" giant will play center for FTU. He is 22 years old and weighs 215 pounds. Fluit is a junior this year.

PETE HAAS comes from Appleton, Wisconsin, Clark's own hometown. Haas is a 195 pound, 6'7" powerhouse that will play center for FTU. He is 18 and a freshman.

BILL ROWSER is a 6'5" center-forward for FTU. He is 25 years old and weighs 185 pounds. According to Clark, "Rouser may be the best basketball player FTU has this season."

CHARLES ALBERS, an 18 year old forward, will begin his first year at FTU. Albers comes from Abbott Pennings High School in De Peke Wisconsin. He is 6'3" tall and weighs 170 pounds.

TOMMY BOWIE, a 165 pound, 5'11" freshman, will play guard for FTU.

DANIEL RICE comes to FTU from Daytona Beach Junior

College. He is 21 years old and weighs 205 pounds. Rice, a junior at FTU, will play forward.

JEFF KERNAGHAN is 6'3", a forward, weighs 185 pounds, and is a freshman.

BOB MITCHEM, a graduate of Evans High School, will play forward for FTU this season. Mitchem weighs 200 pounds, is 6'2" tall and will be entering his senior year.



WILLIE GIBSON, a 135 pound, 5'9" guard, will be a junior at Florida Tech this year. He comes from St. Pete Junior College in Bouten Beach.

ZETTIE McCRIMON will play forward this season. He weighs 199 pounds and is 6'3" tall. McCrimon is a junior at FTU.

Dr. Frank Rhoter forsees nothing but progress for the FTU netters. He predicts that Florida Tech will have its own gym and fieldhouse within two years. This year the team will travel in its own bus, through the courtesy of Winter Park Dodge. More people will be able to enjoy FTU basketball through radio station WWGS which will broadcast all games originating from Lake Highland Gym.



RETURNING FIVE-Returnees from the FTU 1970-71 basketball squad are (front to rear): Eddie Smith, Rudi Jessee, Mike LaLone, Mike Clark and Don Mathis. Other netters will be highlighted in upcoming issues of the FuTure.

FTU 71-72 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 30
Dec. 1
Dec. 3
Dec. 4
Dec. 6
Dec. 11
Dec. 13
Dec. 17
Dec. 18

McDill Air Force Base at FTU
FTU at Embry-Riddle University
Florida Bible College at FTU
Palm Beach Atlantic College at FTU
FTU at Rollins College
Patrick Air Force Base at FTU
FTU at University of Wisconsin
Greensboro College at FTU
Georgia College at FTU

CHRISTMAS BREAK

Jan. 4
Jan. 7
Jan. 8
Jan. 14
Jan. 21
Jan. 22
Jan. 24
Jan. 26
Jan. 28
Feb. 3
Feb. 5
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Feb. 18
Feb. 19
Feb. 22

Illinois Benedictine at FTU
FTU at Florida Bible College
FTU at Palm Beach Atlantic College
Florida Institute of Technology at FTU
FTU at North Georgia College
FTU at Georgia College
FTU at Greensboro College
Hawthorne College at FTU
FTU at Florida Institute of Technology
Biscayne College at FTU
FTU at University of Chicago
FTU at Lake Forest College
FTU at Wisconsin State (Oshkosh)
Florida A&M at FTU
FTU at Atlantic Christian College
FTU at Atlanta Baptist College
FTU at University of South Florida

FuTure Sports Review

RUGBY CLUB

The Orlando Rugby Club is looking for new team members to help them face a tougher season this year.

Meets are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. on field 3 at Tinker Field, behind the Tangerine Bowl. This year the Orlando Rugby Club will face such rugby greats as The British Bombers, University of Miami, University of Florida, University of South Florida, Pennsacola Naval Base plus Jamaica and Nassau teams.

All FTU students interested in representing Orlando in rugby are asked to attend the meets held every Wednesday or contact Mike Hauson at 843-4550 or 843-4551. No experience is necessary.

Golf Team To Hold First Fall Meeting

The FTU Golf Team will hold its first organizational meeting Monday to kick off its third consecutive season of extramural activities. The 3 p.m. meeting will be held in EN 108.

Anyone interested in playing competitive golf on an extracurricular basis against other state colleges and universities is invited to attend this meeting. Persons unable to attend but who are interested are asked to contact Wayne Leland at ext. 2864 or Mike Utz at 834-1113.

Last year, the FTU linksters closed the season with a 10-3-1 record.

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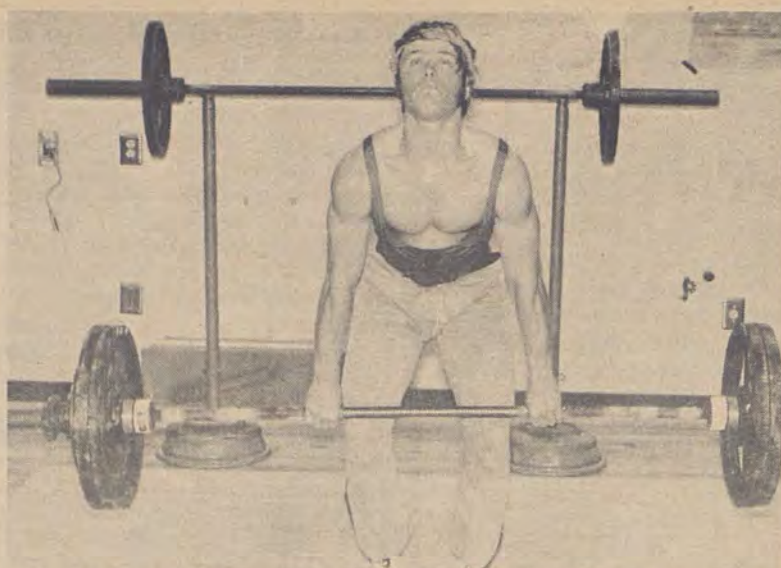
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CARRY THAT WEIGHT-FTU weightlifter Farrell Byrd demonstrates talents during Southeastern Power Meet held last Saturday in DeLand. Byrd placed first in his weight class and the lifters as a whole placed second in the Southeast.

Lifters Place Second

Weightlifting was well exhibited last Saturday when the FTU ironmen placed second in the Southeastern Power Lift Meet held in DeLand. Taking first place honors was the Florida Wrestling Club, a power team headed by pro wrestler Eddy Graham. Placing third was the University of Tampa.

Representing FTU were Barry Lens, 123 pound class; Farrell Byrd and Paul Maddox, 132 pound class; Jeff Dilley and George Regen, 165 pound class; Mike Stone, 242 round class; and Pete Galle, Super Heavy class.

Lens placed first in the Southeast in the 123 pound class with a total lift of 405 pounds. Byrd also won first place honors in his weight class, totaling 965 pounds lifted during the meet.

Dilley totaled 1,120 pounds, giving him second place honors. Regen totaled 1,085 pounds and Pete Galle lifted 1,180 pounds, giving both third place wins in their respective weight classes. Maddox placed fourth in the Southeast with a total of 725 pounds lifted and Stone took fifth with 1,260 total pounds pressed.

According to FTU weightlifter Johnny Rouse, the number of Southeastern colleges and universities that turned out were disappointing. "It looked more like a state meet than a Southeastern Power Meet," Rouse said. "It was a good little meet when it should have been a good big meet."



GO! GO! GO!-TKE little sister Donna Johnson (above) cheers on TKE brothers during game held last Monday. (Photo by Jon Findell)

The Great McCorkle Predicts The Sports

By LARRY McCORKLE

Well, this is the big weekend of the year. At least it is supposed to be. This is the weekend of the Florida-Florida State game. For some unexplained reason the game just doesn't have as much appeal as it was thought to have earlier in the season.

Florida is hurting mentally as well as physically. The morale, if such a thing exists, is at an all-time low for the Gators. Some think that highly-publicized John Reeves, a

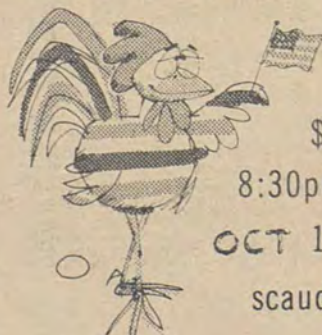
Heisman candidate before the season, will not even start, and that his place will be taken by soph Chan Gailey. Meanwhile, Carlos Alvarez's benchwarming is not helping Gator morale one iota.

Gary Huff of FSU is being lauded as the equal of some of State's first passers - including Gary Pajcic, Kim Hammond, Steve Tensi and Bill Cappleman. Huff's main targets are splitend Rhett Dawson, flanker Barry Smith, as well as Winter Park's Kent Gaydos.

However, as the saying goes, anything can happen in this game and I believe it will. Florida will win 28-24 as Alvarez comes off the bench to spark the Gators and Florida's offensive line gets cranked up to block for Rich and Durrance.

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Broadway Bear Tags Top Ten IM Teams

By BROADWAY BEAR

Intramural football got underway last week, and it seems like some teams are in mid-season form already. The league seems to be well balanced, and all three divisions offer tough competition.

Here are last weeks results:

23 over All Stars	27-12	Mavericks over Primos	39-12
Bombers over LAE	46-0	GDI over Theta Sigma	19-6
TKE B vs Sweat Hogs	6-6 Tie	FS Over Gods Children	48-28
PAE over SSX	36-0	ATO over KS	26-7
TKE over KS	26-7	ATO over KS	26-7
TEP over DTD	20-0	TKE over PAE	13-6
LXA over AKP	27-0	ATO over LXA	25-13

After observing the outcome of this first week of action, I formulated my opinion of the top ten teams in the league. I don't expect everyone to agree with me, but I'm telling it the way it is (like Howard Cosell).

My pick for the number one team is TKE, coached by The Pahokee Bandit, Tim Gillis. Last week TKE defeated two good teams, Kappa Sigma, 26-7 and PAE, 13-7. TKE's attack is led by flashy signal caller Mark Denno, and flashy receivers Mike Murdock and Eddie Barks, The Mount Dora Speedster. In the PAE game Denno threw two touchdown passes, one each to Barks and Murdock, while PAE star quarterback Pat McCarty fired one to Cooper.

Now here is my top ten based on last week's results:

1. TKE
2. ATO
3. PAE
4. Mavericks
5. Bombers
6. Fac Staff
7. GDI
8. TEP
9. LXA
10. Gods Children

There it is, the first top ten of the season. Keep this in mind at the end of the season, when I will produce a copy of the final top ten, and we can compare the two, to see how close they resemble one another.

Spotlight On Sports



Pool Hours

The swimming pool hours for this quarter are as follows:

Monday	3-6 p.m.
Tuesday	3-6 p.m.
Wednesday	3-6 p.m.
Thursday	3-6 p.m.
Friday	3-6 p.m.
Saturday	12-5 p.m.
Sunday	12-5 p.m.

The pool will be open on all holidays from 12 p.m.-5 p.m. All faculty and staff, as well as their immediate families are welcome to use the pool's facilities.

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The Ole FuTure HORRISCOPE

By John the Good, Resident Seer

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

You are creative, witty and slow. You would be an excellent dancer, if it weren't for your feet. You have great thoughts, but they seldom reach your conscience. You were born with less than most, much less.

AQUARIUS:

You are able to overcome all temptations, but you find it great sport not to. Time is not right for the special project you have been planning. In fact it may never be right. The idea stinks, anyway.

PISCES:

Riding dark and ominous on the horizon is a huge, lifelike summer squash. It forebodes illness in your immediate family, or a case of very bad hiccups for you. Very bad hiccups are the ones that only show up when you are talking.

ARIES:

Choose your friends carefully this week, you should have been a little choosier last week, but there is still time to recant. If your head aches, it's because your ears are rushing in to fill the void, and your hair is getting in the way.

TAURUS:

Dark wine and wild women figure heavily in your future. There is disaster imminent from one, and nirvana from the other. I suggest you pay your money and take your chances.



GEMINI:

You handsome dog. You've been breaking hearts again, haven't you? You should be ashamed. You are too much for any Aries woman. You are their chief weakness. (How can I write this drivel week after week?)

CANCER:

Poison sumac could create monumental problems for the crab this week. Poison sumac is the crabgrass of cancer (what pun there is, is intended). There is little new I can really say about Cancer this week, other than to emphasize that you are an absolute, unequivocal clod.

LEO:

Tall, pigeon-toed Methodists figure into your love-life today. If you are a tall, pigeon-toed Methodist, you may have a funny hang-up, for which I am not to be held responsible.

VIRGO:

Before you know it, Christmas will have come and passed, and you will be left with a pile of sticks. I know what you have been doing, and it's not funny. You are the type who helped Hester win her "A." What are you doing? Shooting for one yourself?

LIBRA:

Time is against you. There is so much to do, and so little time to do it. If you had time, however, you still wouldn't do it. I would guess that you were born just as you are, because it seems that you are late growing up, as well.

SCORPIO:

See Sagittarius for last week.

SAGITTARIUS:

Don't look now, but your socks don't match. Neither, for that matter, do your feet. You are an anthropological wonder, as nothing you possess matches anything else, especially your personality. After you, they discovered they had used a chipped mold.

CAPRICORN:

Your hair has been growing backwards for the last 36 hours, and will continue to do so until you wash it with lichen grease, or until you apologize to that little old lady on the third floor of the Library Building. She is really a witch, and has got you where she wants you.

Draft Board Info Given To Students

Current sentiment about the draft may not be exceedingly favorable, but sometimes it does help to know a little about the local conscription centers.

Concerning membership on the draft board, no one on the board may serve more than 20 years or be older than 65. Members are appointed by the governor, who receives recommendations from a draft board committee.

The office is a political patronage position usually filled by defeated office-seekers or contributors to campaign coffers who are members of the same political party as the governor.

Local board 29 consists of Jim Robinson, W. Slemmons, S. S. Dansler, T. D. Drage and J. E. Gooding.

Local Board 102 members are John Huttig, George Johnson, Albert Schwartz and Ulay J. Thompson. Usually five persons serve on each board; however, one member has resigned from board 102.

Local Board 103 consists of P. N. Igou, Wallace Hughes, Robert S. Hughes, Ke Murry and George Diamantis.

Corporate Tax

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the cry that the state needs more money "phony" and he challenged Gunter to prove that any of the 43 states which have a state corporate income tax are in any better fiscal condition than Florida.

The senator continued by saying that "the minute government has money it spends it as fast as it can - never sticking to one problem at a time." He said further that Florida has one of the highest per capita number of public employees in the nation.

The success of the debate will be judged November 2, when voters will go to the polls to decide the fate of the corporate tax.

Campus Glances

SACK TO SPEAK

John Sack, war correspondent and author of "Lieutenant Calley" will speak on the FTU campus in November.

The first scheduled speaker of the 1971-72 Village Center program, Sack will speak at 11 am Tuesday, Nov. 23.

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